dren. The mass of people was solid from the walls of the Flith Avenue Hotel, the Albemarie, and the Hoffman House, out over the side-walk and that the middle sof the street to within forty feet of the reviewing stand. This clear is no of forty feet was meintained down and up the avenue. The sightseers on either side were thousands on thousands past count. They had been waiting in the drenching downpour for an hour, and for that hour had been silent and uncomfortable. But when the nine meunted policemen came clattering down the avenue and haited before the stand a closed carriage rumbled down behind them, and Fresident Gleveland and three other men got out. Then from its multitude of throats the etowid cheered the victor of 1884. It rained a dismal rain, but the crowd didn't care, and umbrollas were waved and hats were taken off, but not tossed up because of the uncertainty of ever getting them back. There was no room for scrambling.

mm brellas were waved and hats were taken on, but not toosed up because of the uncertainty of ever getting them back. There was no room for serambling.

Engens Keily, President C. M. Fry of the Bank of New York, and President James T. Woodward of the Hanover Bank were with the Tresident in the carriage. School Commissioner and Dry Goods Clubman Miles O'Brien met them at the steps of the stand. With Mr. O'Brien there was, as a reception committee, John G. O'Keeffe, Charles B. Peet, Henry Knickerbacker, John P. Townsend, and Frederick N. Lawrence. They executed the guests to the central part of the platform. The entire base of the olatform was hidden with strices of red, white, and blue, and from poles there floated the national flags, Overthe central part was a canopy of cloth. Over the rest was the canopy of neaven. It was a wet one and scores of Democratic leaders and business men know it to-lay to their sorrow. On the platform Mr. O'Brien led President Cleveland to the dry coanopy. There was a big armeniar there, but the President didn't sit down. First he faced the crowd on the street. It was still yelling. He took off his hat and bowed and then turned to the men on the street. It was still yelling. He took off his hat and bowed and then turned to the men on the stand. They were pressing very down. He spote to Bourke Cockran are shown and the street of the men on the stand. They were pressing very down the stand. They were pressing very down the stand. They were pressing very down the stand. They were resident spoke briefly ware Richard M. Walters. Judge Truar, Isidor Wormson. Henstor Ives, Congressman Hichardson, Mayor Murnhy of Troy, John D. Crimmios, J. Edward Nimmons, Col. Issae H. Reed, Calvin, Scharley and the stand of the stand but they didn't get anywhere near the President.

It looked as if, of all the local candidates, Sheriff Grant were going to have all the glory slone. Mayor Hewitt between them, stepsed from a carriage, and. welcomed by a cheer, came into the campaid the would be seen and the ma Engene Kelly, President C. M. Fry of the

BAD HATS.

BAD HATS.

Father Ahbram was in a jolly mood. He had an old Derby hat on the back of his head. Its rim was rusty and its crown was even rustier. It was an awfully disreputable looking hat but it matched the President's. His was a silk hat, and was so battered that it didn't harmorize a bit with his well-made, black overcoat and snug black suit. Eugene Kelly had a silk hat, however, that was worse than even the Cleveland or the Hewitt tile. The shinlest hat in the crowd was Mr. Grant's. He remained in a corner and didn't do much talking, but Mayor Hewitt moved around from his side into the middle of the little enclosure and beamed on everybody. He pointed to Mr. Grace, and said solemnly: "Ex-Mayor." He capped his own breast and said solemnly: "dayor," and then pointing vaguely around him, and yet half definitely toward Mr. Grant, he said, this time with a merry laugh: "Next Mayor." It amused the listeners, and they smiled so that, the orowd across the plaza could hear them.

full look at the free to get up from his chair and show the whole length of his double-breasted frock coat. Once there was a double cheer when Thomas Jefferson O'Rourke helped two girls across the puddles in the cleared space before the platform. They had a bouquet of flowers that they

Once there was a double cheer when Thomas Jefferson O'Rourke helied two girls aeross the puddles in the cleared space before the platform. They had a bouquet of flowers that they gave the President.

Then music was heard, and Inspector Steers had his 300 men press the crowd back further toward the sidewalks. The sonked spectators shouted a welcome to the head of the column of business men as they saw it deflect from Fifth avenue at Twenty-third street to the right, and then swing up toward the stand. It was now 2.48 o'clock, and the President got up to review the parade planned to help resident the period of the period of the period of the British and then swing up toward the stand. It was a spectacle that made the Democrats how with delight. And then as the first equad of paraders got in front of the stand the shout kept on crescendo and was taken up by all the neighborhood. Except the lane cleared for the procession there was not a stone on the street where a drop of rain could fall straight from the skies. A roof of umbrellas and the backs of the people got all the wet that fell. Every window around the square had people in it. Mrs. Cleveland and her party looked down from a second story window of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was on the end of the straight front on the avenue side, next the Broadway bend in the wall. The roof of the hotel and of the Albemarie and the Hoffman had sach a fringe of heads and umbrellas. Boys had climbed upon the Worth Monument and on the trees of the square. And among all these the shout was spread when the wet men who had marched all the way from Bowling Green lod the line on.

TROUSERS DEVORED TO THE CAUSE.

way from Bowling Green led the line on.

TROUSERS DEVOTED TO THE CAUSE.

Policemen on borseback came first. Then on foot Grand Marshal Major John Landers. He walked alone, and looked proud as he took off bis hat to President Cleveland. After him foliowed his staff, the officers of the Conference Committee, and then the Seventh Regiment band, tooting away its jolliest. Then there came a figure at which the solid business men on the stand cheered in loud approbation. The man was old and gray and cled in a long blue unsite. I do looked like a R. man leading a triumph. It was Joseph J. O'Denoghue, the leader of the first division. It was raising, and he had his hat off, but he didn't carry an umbrella. After him the Produce Exchange Club came, marching twenty-two abrenat. They had umbrellas, but had closed them, and carried them at shoulder arms. They had bandannas on their hats, or on their arms, or around their necks, or tied to their umbrellas, and each one had a red campaign badge pinned to his breast. They were an extraordinary lot of prent to see tramping through mud and rain. Lach ille of 22 had a captain, and almost every captain was either vail hended or gray headed. He was well dressed and substantial looking, and the high privates were the same. They wad more clothes at home, too. That was very evident, for these men from the Produce Exchange, and almost all behind them, did't have their trousers turned up at the bottom, in apite of the rain here and the rain in London, loo, perhans. It would have spoiled the looks of things to go with trousers turned up, and they preferred to spoil the trousers. This first section carried a banner inscribed:

TROUSERS DEVOTED TO THE CAUSE.

DON'T FORGET. THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER. GO DO IT AND SWELL CLEVELAND'S MAJORITY.

MARGINING SALUTES.

The first line yelled "Three cheers for Grover!" The next line took it up, and so file after the. Mr. Cleveland had his hat off and howed. Eugene Kelly stood on his right, Mayor Hewitt vac on his left a little back of him, President Fry was in front of Mayor Hewitt on the Mayors left, and behind these four stood exhavor Grace. Cheirman Barnum, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Peet, and Sheriff Grant. The others were back of these. These positions were kept during all the review.

After the first cheers there came 2 query. "What's the matter with New York?" and of course there is the dirst cheers there came 2 for your believe brokers followed the quick answer from the Iroduce Evonange lungs. "She's all right." Hore brokers followed, yelling:

'Rant Fort Cleveland:

They had a bunch of hops on top of an Oneida county log-nole. Some Produce Exchange man lossed up a bouquet to the President.

EMINENT WET MEN.

The crowd applauded and then looked in curprise as they saw Frederic R. Condert and first division of the parade.

THE DRY GOODS MEN WERE IMMENSE.

It was now is c'clock and the Dry Goods Club was in sight. Four rows of men in white duck trousers and bius waiscoats with tight sie-eves principles as they saw Frederic R. Condert and it is not content to the clerk and the professional in white duck trousers and bius waiscoats with tight sie-eves principles and their volces ringing out the clerk and the professional in white duck trousers and bius waiscoats with tight sie-eves precised the dry goods fellows. The uniformed men were a volunteer association from the Ninh ward, and they bore themselves like solting the aummons to the Lawyers Club to cheer for Grover Cleveland. It isn't often that you see lawyers do such work as those lawyers did yesterday afternoon. There were heads of firms, office lawyers, and jury lawyers, and lawyers did yesterday afternoon. There were heads of firms are considered to the president.

Frederic R. Coudert at the front to Francis Lynde Stetson and Peter Mitchell at the rear. Jimmy Oliver and Justice John J. Gorman were two of the shouters.

MRS. PARNELL CROSSES THE LINE.

MBS. PARNELL CROSSES THE LINE.

The Young Mor's Independent Club followed the lawyers. They carried canes and bandannas and big voices. While they were marching along the Hoffman House porter escorted a lady across the line of parade. She had on a bluoish green 'dress, and was recognized as Mrs. Delia Stuart Parnell, the venerable mother of the Irish champion. She came on the stand and was presented to Mr. Cleveland. He said:

"I knew when I saw you coming across that you were a plucky woman, and then I knew it was you."

She remained en the stand and saw the demonstration to the close.

Another band, and then the Coal Trade Club shouted its greeting to the President. These were impressive men. There was youth at the front and maturity further along the line. Behind them came the band that timed the stops of the Wine and Spirit Traders' Club. They made a clamor as they called out to the President. One man let out a shrieking sound which he cut up into bits by slapring his mouth with the palm of his hand. It was a sharpery, and he was so earnest about making himself heard that the President, who had been emough to make a Republican sick, and now came a banner the sight of which was a rebuke to any one of the Union, with a placard fastened to it. On the placard was this declaration:

This is an emblem of no one party, but of the

Hundreds of bandanas were fluttering among the wine and spirit traders before and behind this, and the combination of the Union colors and the Democratic insignia called out exultant cheering. There was a woman in black in the crowd in the street opposite the reviewing stand. She had a red handkerchief, and another woman near her had one too. They waved the bandannas at the President, and as each troop of shoulers came along they adopted the special shout and joined in. The policemen where the women stood let them step out from the solid mass of men so that they could display their patriotism unhindered.

FLOWERS, FLAGS, AND COTTON.

More music and then the club from the Cotton Exchange shoved along. They were a regiment of splendid looking men, and each one had on his breast a bunch of cotton. Some carried flowers and threw them up to Mr. Cleveland. Each one had a stick with a flag on it, and when these flags were waved and the flowers were pitched up everybody thought it a pretty sight in spite of that infernal drizzle. Two men carried a long pole on which was a big bunch of cotton. One of the paraders took his cotton from his breast and reaching up gave it to the President as he passed the stand.

Some of the Campaion cries.

The Stock Exchange Club was next to come FLOWERS, FLAGS, AND COTTON.

The Stock Exchange Ciub was next to come through the mud. There were red-faced brokers of big profits and high living, with members of the Governing Committee leading the way, Ex-Senator Kiernan rode in a carriage. The Auxiliary Stock Exchange Ciub came after a band of its own. These brokers brought a new cry. Every file before them had yelled and taken off hats at the stand, but they had not brought many new cries. The Stock Exchange fellows. therefore, were very welcome when they shouted:

Four: Four: Four: Years: More:

come when they shouted:
Four! Four! Four! Years! More!

Line after line shouted that to the President, and he looked happy and serene. One of the sections of the stockbrokers sang, but the hurraining of the fles before and behind them drowned their melody. The Consolidated Exchange clubs were next in line. They hoarsely yelled "Four, four, four years more." One of them shouted "Three cheers for Mrs. Cleveland," and then a file behind sang out, "Hooray for the next President."

A band brought the Exchange Brokers Club, and then another lot of musicians led the Coffee Exchange and Down-town Business Men's Club. They had a banner marked:

We carried the banner of victory in 1884, and

we carried the saneer of victory in 1888, and besides that the club carried one with Thurman's name on it. They also had a man bearing aloft on a pole a rooster with a bandanna hanging from its beak. After this bird of victory there followed members of the Coffee Exchange. There were lots of workingmen with them. Some wore blue flannel shirts and others had jumpers. Frederick it. Coudert, who, with Joseph J. O'Donoghue, had got to the end of the route, had hurried back to the President's stand, and when they saw these sturdy workers in the jumpers. Mr. Coudert remarked: "They're a strong lot of men and they're not imported from Philadelphia, either." Columbia College's young voters followed the workingmen. The new voters were the noiselest so far, and they yelled that famillar C. O. L. U. M. B. I. A, the londest of any call of the day. It made the Democrats on the platform think that all the crop of ballot casters born since the war are going to be Democrats for sure. The usual band followed the lads, and helped the Custom House brokers give an exuberant whoop for Cleveland. They did it by shouting all sorts of calls, and then falling simultaneously through their section into this:

Grover, Grover, he's got a walk over.

When they had passed, the Insurance Men's Club came nobly along. They were excellent

When they had passed, the Insurance Men's Club came nobly along. They were excellent marchers, and they made a noise with "Hi, hi, hi!" and then calling out the most popular call of the day. "Four, Four, Four Years More." They had a legend on a man's breast, "We Don't losure Free Whiskey." There were rafts and rafts of the Insurance Club, and lots of the men looked as if they might have voted in the Titrograms a superior. the men looked as if they might have voted in the Tippecanoe campaign. After them came a banner inscribed. "The New York Daily News." Then there wakked by the Photographers' and Lithographers' Club. One of their men carried a pole with a lithograph of Cleveland on it; another had a lithograph of the Grand Old Roman. Their rear was covered by the Jewellers' Club. bearing their Hendricks banner of '84 and their Thurman banner of '88. They yelled the yell of "Four Years More."

A LADY IN THE BANKS.

One of the jewellers had his wife on his arm. She was on the right of the line, and when she got under the stand she waved her hand to Mr. Cleveland. He, all the while, was bowing and smiling and looking as happy as a man ought to look whose fellow citizens go out to honor him on such a day as yesterday. Once in a while he would east his eys through the cloud of mist to the window where Mrs. Cleveland was watching him and the procession.

The jewellers got a whole lot of applause. Some of them had red lights, and they burned them from Twenty-third street to the Brunswick Hotel. The red fiame looked infernal in the wet air and if it had not been for the dampness of everything one might easily have thought it was early night. After the jewellers, some of whom displayed banners with the names of their firms, the drug trade clubs tramped along. They had a banner on which was printed: A LADY IN THE BANKS.

The country asks for cheaper necessities, and the

The club of the building trades carried their banner of the campaign of four years ago, and while they were passing the stand at 3:35 P. M. the rain stopped. It was then some forty-seven minutes after the President first saw the parade. But in spite of the cessation of the downpour the people did not furi their umbrelias. They were too absorbed in locking at Mr. Cleveland and the troops of business men to mind the rain any longer.

at Mr. Cleveland and the troops of business men to mind the rain any longer.

ONE BANK BALD—ONE GRAY.

Now there rumbled by a wagon. It belonged to the Shoe and Leather Club. On its sides were fastened hides, and from a pole in it there rose a buffalo's skin. There were whole housefuls of Shoe and Leather dealers, and after them there was a host of the West Side Business Men.

One of the rows, when it followed the example of all its predecessors, and took off its hats betrayed the fact that every man in that line was bald headed. The next line was all gray headed.

In this company were two men carrying big umbrellas of red bandanna cloth. They twirled them vigorously to attract attention, and they got big chunks of it. Along with them came the Pottery and Glassware Club. On their flag was the sentence:

** I we want a clean Administration continued.

They had ministure plates on their breasts, and yelled "Four years more." The enthusiastic woman in the crowd opposite Cleveland yelled it even after they had passed.

When the procession started there was not flag in sight on the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but by this time there floated a big one from the flagpole on the Foof.

The Hardware Trade Club had a huge padlack on a boat, and on the lock was painted the words. "Protection Against Monopoly."

The Supply Dealers in the Iron and Metal Trade made a commotion by the sinicato assertion:

Tar-in-Re-form Is-Net-Free-Trade.

Tar-iff-Re-form Is-Not-Free-Trade.

Re-No-Don't-Se-Afraid.
The bank clerks heard this as they succeeded in the line. They were led by Henry L. Hoguet of the Emigrants' Industrial Savings Bank, and among them was Judge Martine. He went along on foot just the same as the slimmest clerk. Behind the clerks came the Gas Fixtures Club, and that body closed the first division of the parade.

THE DRY GOODS MEN WERE IMMENSE.

district, and there were others who get big salaries and others who get only small salaries.

They panorama they made as they marched along was the one fullest of life and force, and it made filles of life and force, and plauding. There were all sorts of cheers, and particularly the one of "Four, four, four years more." While they were going on the rain began to fall again, and this time it was a heavy pour. The close files went by rapidly and with noise. Band and drum corps came after drum corps and band, and bouquet after bouquet was tossed to the stand. The enthusiastic woman over in the crowd by the policeman nearly danced as she flung her dripping red handkerchief up and down. There was a placard saying: placard saying:

"Bear in Mind the Consumer Pays the Taxes," and a man carrying one which said;

"Unnecessary Taxation is Unjust Taxation," turned it so Mr. Cleveland could see it and hollered out: "How is that Grover?" There was a legend that read:

You may shout as you please, You may bluster and storm And call it free trade, But it's tariff reform.

A squad of porters and truckmen were advance guard for a big delegation of wool men, whose banner said: "Give us free wool and we will clothe the world." A wagon carried a huge picture of Thurman, and Ruffalo Bill followed in a dog cart. He got a cheer all along the Dry Goods Clubs was the second division, and it was so large that it was made up in three divisions itself. Its second division was headed by a banner and a legend, "A condition confronts us; not a theory." Then was one reading:

Give us raw material free, and with the insensity of the American workingman we can ciebe the world.

Another rend "Tippecance and the Chinese, too," The third division of the dry goods men shouted the "Four years more" yell, and displayed this sign:

Republican common sense, don't you see!

Take one from two and it leaves three.

Then followed the Railway Employees Club, another club of photographers, and the Publishers' and Booksellers' Club. All the big printing houses were represented, and some of the editors were in line, too. One of the publishers had his wife by his side. The big thing of this section was the float of the comic weekly Puck. It was a picture as big as half the adde of a house. On the side in front was Puck standing on a globe. When the four men carrying the float got to the President they turned the other side for him to see. It was a grotesque picture of Biaine with a foxy smile on his countenance, and underneath was the question in big letters:

Shall We Put a Power Behind the Throne?

It was the hit of the day, and a shout of BLAINE'S FALL

It was the hit of the day, and a shout of laughter rose from all around the President at the cartoonist's thrust. Keppler headed the delegation of Pick men. There were a few lines after this, and then, at 4:35 P. M., the last aguad of hoarse-throated shouters for Cleveland and Democracy had passed the reviewing stand. ing stand.

A careful count of those in line made the total 22,092. They were an hour and forty-seven minutes in passing and they marched at a quick step.

BREAKING UP.

FOR THOSE WHO followed the march up town there was no chance for sight seeing in Madiacon square. They pressed on beyond and filled every inch of spare room clear to the place of the diamissal of the parade in Seventh avenue and Twenty-ninth street.

There was a lively party on the corner of Twenty-sighth street. "What's the matter with Cleveland?" they asked each body as it came up. "He's—all—right." would come straight back
in a chorus, and then from a little group of
Republicans on the east side of Fifth avenue
the retort. "The—he is," would be drowned
in marching choruses of
Soup—soup—Harrison's in the—soup.

Some one cried "Rata." It was taken up

Rata_Rata_we'll pive von-Rata

The Consolidated Exchange men asked the Who-is-Harrison ! And then answered it with:

Jams-G.—Biaine.

Perhaps they took their cue from Puck's banner. The banner raised cheers of approval wherever it passed, but it had to get through before one saw its point. On the face it bore a figure of Puck flying over the world, but on the back was a portrait of Biaine with the legend: Shall we put this power behind the throne? The Jeweller's Club answered the query of How is Cleveland?" with:
Fine-tipe-sighteen carat fine.

Fine—uper—eighteen caratina.

The last cheer was for Paddy Dalton, an artist in stove blacking, who was fully equipped with a joint of stoved pe and a brush. The drizzle turned into a heavy rain long before the march was over, but the men in division after division folded their umbrellas and used them like a long bar to steady the pintoon fronta.

Many fell out of the line as soon as it bassed the reviewing stand, others left it at Twenty-eighth street, and it melted away entirely without disorder at Twenty-nint street and Seventh avenue. At 4:40 the last men in line gat beyond Madison square. Five minutes later a platoon of mounted police broke through the massed populace, their horses galloping, and behind them came a coach bound up town. Through the rain-besprinkled glass of the door could be seen the dim outline of a big man, and opposite him a mass of roses of the color of Thurman's handkerchief, it was the President. TRIED MINISTER WEST ON THE BUSINESS MEN. Along the line of march from Chambers street to Waverley place hundreds of men were en-gaged in distributing handbills and circulars. Many of these were merely business advertise-ments, but others were political. A card with the British arms for its nesding on one side the British arms for its heading on one side contained the letter of a citizen of California to Lord Sackville-West and the British Minister's reply. Another was an appeal by Coogan to the voters of this city.

Among the advertisements was one containing a table of the last Presidential vote, and another which is meant to be handy if one has wagered on the election of the wrong man. It is:

A SPT ON THE PLATFORM.

The crowd of people on the reviewing platform might have been angered had they known that Senator Matthew Stanley Quay was there, too. The Senator was really not there in person, but the sharp practices which have gained him a reputation for political cunning were exemplified by the fact that he had present on the platform a quick stenographer, who is also a man of shrewd political judgment. In his employ, who was cautioned yesterday to be on the keenest lookout for anything that President Cleveland said, or that anybody else said to him, that could be turned in any way to the President's political disadvantage. This man did not mingle with the reporters, and, although he had a note book in his pocket, did not take it out, because he,did not see any occasion for it. After the parade he is said to have reported to his chief that President Cleveland had "made no break," and that there was nothing further to be done.

APTER ALL THAT WATER.

after the parade the boys needed comething to counteract the effects of the exposure they had endured. All of the cafes and art galleries were sneedily crowded, and as the paraders had not got over their habit of shouting, the places were sneedily crowded, and as the paraders had not got over their habit of shouting, the places were snon more than noisy. "We'll own the hiofiman House to-night," was the cry of one party, and if they did not own it they certainly occupied it pretty thoroughly until the evening was well along. Shouting and cheering for national, State, and local candidates made the corridors ring, and almost drowned the music in the dining room.

But even this was too tame for a large contingent of Wall street men. They thought that the Fifth Avenue Hotel was the only place they could properly enjoy cheering Cleveland and Thurman in, and that the strong Republican atmosphere of that hostelry would be benefited by such a stirring up. They got into the barroom and, with cheers and tigers for the Democratic candidates and dolorous groans for "Chinese Ben Harrison," made themselves red in the face and startled the whole bouse.

The Republican habitués of the house gathered and looked until their numbers became great enough to make their shouting heard in the din. A contest of cheering was begun, each side trying to cheer the loudest for its men and groan the hardest for the others. The hullaballoo became frightful, and the hote people finally had to select out some of the most vociferous of the contestants and invite them to go elsewhers. This discouraged others, and the crowd soon dwindied to a comfortable one that contained both sides and cheered for each other's candidates and for the American flag in a reasonable way that did not endanger the roof.

Young Mrs. Blaine Still Very Ill. Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., is still very ill. Dr. Smith, a United States army physician, and Dr. Fuller, the family physician, are both in Dr. Fuller, the family physician, are both in attendance. None but the immediate friends of the family are allowed to see her. It was said last night at the New York Hotel that nothing could be determined for three or four days to come. If fever sets in it will be a serious question as to whether her life can be saved. A sister-in-law of Mrs. Bissine paid a visit to some friends in the hotel yesterday, and inquired as to her condition, but did not communicate with her or her family.

Her room in the New York Hotel is in the extreme west wing, and away from the street, and she was but slightly disturped by the parade yesterday.

Guessing That Pays.

Guessing That Pays.

From the New York Tribune.

There are many ingenious ways of testing public opinion in advance of the sisction. Some of these are effective; some deceptive. One of the most clever and susainfirdward is that proposed by the Caw's lak and Fen Co. at 180 Broadway, which was described at length in the Tribune, Oct. 7. In prepose to give a £5.50 "Dahaway" fountain pen to every one who will cond 51 and a correct guess as two who will send 51 and a correct guess as two who will receive their dollar's worth in the shape of a credit on another style of pen, or these who buy a pen at the regular price before election will receive a recase their good for \$1 after the election of they have hamed the mechanical undildenda.

RIOTS FEARED IN INDIANA. THE MATOR WILL PROBIBIT TWO PARADES IN INDIANAPOLIS,

Bloodshed Likely to Result if Both Parties Parade at the Same Time-Dan Voor-hees Says the State is Safe for Cleveland. Indianapolis, Oct. 27.-There is a growing fear that bloodshed will result from the proposed concluding parades of the two parties on the same night. The Mayor said to-night: "If both parties hold a parade at that time there is almost certain to be trouble. It simply means that there will be bloodshed. maybe a great deal, and that there may be death. It must not be permitted. I know what It means. If both parties hold demonstrations there will be 5,000 men on the streets that night with revolvers in their hip pockets, and with the bad feeling that already exists there is certain to be serious trouble. It would bring disgrace upon the city, and it may cause the loss of many lives. I shall appeal to the peaccable citizens of Indiana to assist me in preventing the demonstrations, and I believe they will sustain me. There is a great deal of foolish talk about the cowardice that would be shown by either party withdrawing. There is nothing in that. When it is the pub-There is nothing in that. lie desire that there should be no rival demonstrations, for the reason that it is likely to cause trouble, it would indicate no cowardice for either party to change the date for the demonstration. Either of them could hold a parade just as well on any other night. I have had no talk with the police yet, and do not

promise you that I will furnish you a good list of them the day before the election. I want to say right now, however, that there is no truth in the statement that we have left off our poil books the names of negro voters. We have them all down, with notes as to where they lived when they came here, and where they are from. We will not try to prevent a single man from voting who has a right to vote, but we want a fair election."

All sorts of schemes are being used to influence ignorant voters. The free-trade cry is tried where there is a chance for it to prove effective. Other equally worm-eaten arguments are numerous, but one of the most recent deceptions attempted was revealed to-day.

A number of Republicans have for a day or two been travelling about the city hunting up old soldiers. When they find one they think is sufficiently ignorant they tell him that if he will vote for Harrison, and Harrison is elected, he (the old soldier) will be immediately placed on the pension rolls with a monthly pension of \$25. They have thus received the piedge of votes.

Word comes to the Democratic State Com-

on the pension rolls with a monthly pension of \$25. They have thus received the piedge of votes.

Moved comes to the Democratic State Committee from Crawfordaville that Republicans have returned from Indianapolis with pienty of money, and are paying big money for votes. Dr. Smith, a prominent Republican, was arrested to-day for buying votes.

The railroad demonstration here to-night for Gen. Harrison was a more dismal failure than that disastrous affair, the labor parade of Thursday. Delegations came from Terre Haute. Richmend, and Logansoort, but large portions of these were not connected with the railroads. A careful count was made, and the exact number in the procession was 1,229. Of these, 300 were young men of the city who acted as an escort. Of bons fide railroaders there were not \$90 in line.

Several hundred Cleveland railroad employees on the streets jeered at them with remarks: "When did you ever get into the railroad husiness?" What engine do you run?" Who do you fire for?" &c., &c., Just fourteen minutes were consumed in passing.

The great mass of railroaders and workingmen here are making this a personal fight with Gen, Harrison because of his well-known record. No explanations will avail now, they say. "You can't make his record; he made it himself, and it is well known and read of all men."

They Want Money Badly. The latest appeals of Matt Quay and Descon Foster for money were apparently sent out registry list. Col. Fellows, for instance, got a registry list. Col. Fellows, for instance, got a full set yesterday, one circular from Quay to Foster saying, "We want money badly, and we want it immediatey;" another from Quay to the Republicans of the United States saying that the Republican National Committee "is in need of money and needs it now," and the third from the League chieftain, saying that the committee "needs money and needs it at once," and that "there is no time for delay."

Gov. Green of New Jersey spoke to an imnense audience in Pohlmann's Hall. Jersey President Cleveland meant a continuance of the presperity that the country is now enjoy-ing, and more would result from the re-duction of the tariff in the interest of all classes of citizens. City, last night. He said the reflection of

The Immense Registration,

The total registration in New York is 286,571, which means a vote of 272,000 or there-

Democratio Assembly nominations were made in Suffalo yearerday as follows: First district, William F. Sheeham: Second district, Matt Endres: Third district, William H. B. Hill.
Ilamilton Fish. Jr., was non-inated yearerday by acclamation for the Assembly by the Republicans of Patanam country.

New Jersey Nominations. The Fifth District Hudson County Repub-lican Assembly Convention met in Jersey City yester-day, and commanded Assemblyman Richard Brown for the Assembly. The district is Republican.

R. O. MILLS IN NEWARK.

A Reference to the Clarks-All the Vice-

Presidents Manufacturers, A big and remarkably enthusiastic Democratic meeting was held in the Grand Opera House in Newark last evening. The hall could not have held more than were crowded into it, and the enthusiasm vied with the popular gatherings in Cooper Union. Senator John R. Macpherson presided. He made no speech. excusing himself on account of the condition of his voice, which was painfully weak. Roger Q. Mills was the orator. He was received with a tumult of cheers, hand clapping, and waving of bandannas. He showed by quotations from official sources, conducted by Republicans, that the reduction of duties on chemicals and other articles in the tariff schedule proposed by his bill did not bring the selling price anywhere near as low as the cost price either in this country or abroad. He noted that the chemicals produced here cost \$10.90 in the wages of laborers for every \$100 worth, as regulated by market prices, and that the bounty, about \$38 on the \$100, given to the manufacturers by the Government in the shape of tariff duties was kept by the employers, and not given to the men who made the goods. In discussing the cotton schedule Mr. Mills argued in the same strain showing that the reduction of \$2 cents on the \$100 proposed by his bill left the cotton industries amply protected by a tariff tax that far outbalanced the difference between wages in America and Europe.

"And yet," he cried, "they call us free traders, and flud themselves obliged to issue little circulars notifying their employees that their mills will be closed at 4 oclock in the afternoon five days in the week, and all the —"

The rest of Mr. Mills's reference to the action that the reduction of duties on chemicals and

their mills will be closed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon five days in the week, and all the —"

The rest of Mr. Mills's reference to the action of the Clark Thread Works was lost in a tremendous outburst of cheers and stamping. This demonstration was repeated and it lasted a full minute when Mr. Mills, after teiling the Bible parable of the man to whom Christ said; "Sell all thou hast and give it to the poor," continued:

"We learn that this good man went away exceeding sorrowful, and it is my opinion that he went out and resumed the manufacture of cotion threads."

All through his speech, which ran on the lines made familiar by him from the beginning of the campaign, Mr. Mills interspersed quaint illustrations that never falled to arouse shouts of appreciation, but nearly all the discouse was strictly didactic, and the big audience listened with the keenest attention. After he had spoken for an hour and a half he was obliged to sit down, owing to excessive weariness, but he kept right on talking economies and democracy as vigorously as if he had not been stamping the entire country east of the Mississippi.

A feature of the meeting was the presence of a large number of Vice-Presidents, one for each ward in Newark, and each village in the vicinity, every one of whom was a manufacturer.

for either party to change the date for the demonstration. Either of them could hold a parade just as well on any other night. I have had no talk with the policy yet, and on a parade in the well be willing to do, but it think is not done before has time."

A reporter informed Democrails Chairman and the parade in the proclamation, and it was the world before the proclamation, and it had not been precised to the service of the proclamation, and it had not been precised to the service of the proclamation, and it had not been precised to the service of the proclamation of the procla

into envelopes by the thousands, accompanied by a circular signed by such eminent calculators as H. O. Armour. Legrand B. Cannon, and Chauncey M. Denew. These gentlemen declare that it is their earnest conviction that if Republicans who intend to support the national and State tickets will vote for Mr. Erhardt his election is assured beyond reasonable doubt-which is safe enough figuring. Furthermore, the old complaint that if the New York Republicans had loyally supported Mr. Roosevelt he would have been elected by 6,000 pluraity is reiterated. The document ends: "The strongest appeal to the judgment of good citizens that can be made is to ask them to seriously consider the foregoing fact; and if they believe the situation to be as represented, then it is their duty to support Mr. Erhardt to save the city from Tammany rule, instead of supporting Mr. Hewitt.

UNITED AGAINST GLEASON.

The Regular Democrats Adopt the Candidates of the Independents. The regular Democrats of Long Island City held their City Convention in Scheher's Hall, Dutch Kills, yesterday afternoon. Wm. H. Delshanty was Chairman. This Conven-H. Deishanty was Chairman. This Convention, like the one held by the Independent, or Petry Democrats, were united both on their candidates and their antagonism to Mayor Giesson. John L. Morris, the Independent Democratic nominee for County Supervisor, was nominated for the same office. City Treasurer Federick W. Bieckwenn, the Independent's candidate for resilection, was also put in nomination. Alexander Moran was nominated for Police Justice without a dissenting voice.

The same resolutions passed at the Independent Convention, denouncing Mayor Gleason, were adopted unanimously.

The Democratic Canal Boat at Whitehall WHITEHALL, Oct. 27.-The canal boat Thomas Jefferson, Commodore John Boyd Thacher, came into port here this evening in the midst of a drizzling rain. The inhabitants lined the canal and greeted the arrival of the lined the canal and greeted the arrival of the campaigner with lusty cheers. Dale's silk mill was used for the indoor meeting. It will accommodate 5,000 persons, and every inch of available space was taken. This meeting was addressed by the Hon. D. Cady Herrick of Albany, the Hon. Smith M. Weed of Plattaburgh, and the Hon. B. S. liless of New Yorkcity. The subject of tariff reform and the administration of President Cleve and were ably discussed. A large crowd surrounded the boat and addresses were made from the deck. Both meetings were enthusiastic. The boat will reach Albany on Monday night, where arrangements for a monster receptions have been completed.

Thoebe After Revenge.

WILKESBARBE, Oct. 27 .- George H. Thoebe, the labor candidate who ran against Speaker Carlisle in the Sixth Congress district of Kentucky, is in this city making speeches against Congressman John Lynch, who voted against congressman John Lynch, who voted against seating Thoebe in his contest for Carlisle's seat. The Democratic newspapers say Thoebe is here in the interest of the Republicans who want to defeat Lynch. Thoebe indignantly denied this in his speech at the Court House tonight. He said he was fighting for a principle. After the meeting the Kentuckian had along conference with a number of prominent Knights of Labor. Some knights say they will stand by Thoebe and cut Lynch. Lynch's friends say the great body of Knights, who are Democratic will stand by the Democratic candidate. If the Knights stick to their motto, "The injury of one is the concern of all," they may defeat Lynch. tucky, is in this city making speeches against

Capt. Albers Rouored by the King of Beamark.

C. B. Richards & Co., agents of the Hamburg-American Packet Company, have been informed that, in recognition of the services rendered by Capt. Albers of the steamship Wieland, in saving 437 persons from the wrecks of the Danish steamers Geiser and Thing-rula, the King of Demuark has appointed Capt. Albers a Knight of the order of the Danebrug. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct, 27.-Miss Louis Hiati, a te-year-old high school girl, has taken the stump in favor of Giereland and Thurman. Much of her speech is devoted to the tariff, which his handles in an acte manner.

SUPPOSED HEIR TO A FORTUNE.

He Spent Money Freely, Which Was Raised on Notes Issued by His Father. Easton, Oct. 27,-Some months ago it was announced that S. L. Richards, son of Daniel Richards of Chain Dam, had been made heir to a fortune left by a Boston man, who had taken a fancy to him while the testator was here on a visit. The young man was a student at Lafayette College. The supposed heir spent money freely. He bestowed liberal and expen-sive gifts on his friends, and expended a large sum on his house and private billiard room.

The queer part of the story comes in now.

He had not at that time received the money from the estate, it was said, and to meet his heavy expenses his father issued notes and had them endorsed by a friend, and then young Richards raised money on them. The persons who got the banks to discount them shaved them considerably. The notes came due, and there was no money to meet them. The endorser became nervous, but the family gave him assurances of protecting his interests. There were other claims pressing, and at the request of the family a commission in lunacy was appointed to inquire into the mental condition of Daniel Richards, the father who had given his son such free rein. This commission has found that Richards has been a lunatic six months, and all his transactions are therefore questionable. The verdict, however, does not affect the notes, which amount to \$15,000, as they were issued more than six months ago. Thus the endorser is secured, for he holds Richards judgment, and his property is worth \$50,000. George Fleming, a friend of Richards Jr., loaned him \$3,000 on a judgment note. After the lunacy decision Fleming had the judgment filed and ordered the Sheriff to proceed. When the levy was attempted yesterday the Sheriff was resisted by persons who held bills of sale from L. P. Richards, the son, dated since the judgment, but before it was filed. It now turns out that the story about the son being helr to a fortune is all a myth. As there are a number of smaller claims as well as the large ones, more suits are expected. them considerably. The notes came due, and

MR. PALMER'S COMPANY.

The Summer Tour Ended in Chicago Last Night-Its Success,

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Mr. Palmer's company closed their three months' summer tour tonight here. During the last two weeks they have appeared in "Partners," "Our Society," and "Heart of Hearts." The former play was received with the most favor, and did an exceedingly largo business for the week of its run. It would have been continued throughout the engagement, save for the fact that the two other plays had been underlined, and the tickets for their presentation placed on sale. The hits of "Partners" here, as in New York. were made by Alexander Salvini, Mr. Stoddart, and Miss Burroughs. Salvini's performance was warmly commended on all sides, and is considered the most important work he has yet done. "Our Society." presented for the first

done. "Our Society," presented for the first time here during the regular season, and "Heart of Hearts," which was new to this stage, were well received, but did not claim so much attention as "Partners."

The tour of the company, which lasted for thirteen weeks, has embraced San Francisco, Los Angeies, Denver, Kaness City, Omaha, and Chicago, and has been the most successful in the history of Mr. Palmer's company. They pronounced the trip to have been a most pleasant one, having been looked upon rather as an agreeable summer outing rather than a theatrical tour. Marie Burroughs and Annie Bussell were the recipients of much social attention in San Francisco and Chicago. Immediately after the performance to-night the company took their special ear, which they have had on the entire trip, and are to arrive in New York on Monday morning. They are accompanied by Mr. Wesley Lisson, who recently went to Chicago to meet them.

YACHTSMEN OUT OF COMMISSION. The Knickerbockers Close Their Season With a Clam Bake.

At the time when the almanac said that the sun would set last night fifty nembers of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club stood in the pouring rain at Port Morris while the brase gun was fired, the pennant hauled down, and the club formally put out of commission for the season of 1888. Yachts of all sizes and rigs hauled up on the beach were stripped and covered up for the winter, only the Mayotta and a few others being still in commission. Scoretary Varian had sent a notice to every one of the 125 members to attend the closing ceremonies and the O. F. R. I. C. B., which being

monies and the O. F. R. I. C. B., which being interpreted, means "old-fashioned Rhode Island clam bake." To Commodore Fred Barnes, ex-Commodore G. K. Bosenquest. Fleet Captain W. D. Reed, and to the skill of Archie Stalker the half hundred members who attended may return thanks for the excellent arrangements, a fine dinner, and a sociable evening's entertainment.

The Jinner was served in the club annex, which had been tastefully decorated with the club colors. The speakers were Commodore Barnes of the sloop Zena, ex-Commodore Rosenquest of the Mayotta, G. C. Barnette of the catboat White Cap. Fleet Captain Reed, Alonzo Renton, and Charles W. Lansing. The two latter kept the boys in good spirits till a late hour with their fund of humorous stories, not of yachting, however, but of war times and of Astor House escapades. Tom Christic recited, and other members sang between the toasts, which were numerous and non-political. It is a singular fact, and one that shows the active spirit of this club, that out of its 125 members nearly 100 are yacht owners. The Commodore predicted a brilliant season for 1889.

THE WAR IN SAMOA.

Malicton has Possession of Most of the Ports and is Blockeding Others.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- The steamer Alameda, arrived to-day from Australia, brings later news of the war in Samoa. Malistoa bas possession of all the ports of Savali and Upolu, except Mulinuypoint and a few little towns. These towns Malistoa does not attack, preferring to obtain their voluntary submis-sion, which they are now negotiating. Nuenuu is blockaded, and, without aid from a German company, it would have surrendered ong ago. The people are living on biscuits and rice, and mortgaging their lands to pay their debts. Admiral Fairfax is here in the Calliope, and, although he takes no side, his sympatics are with Malicton. A private letter

sympaties are with Malletoa. A private letter from an officer of the United States steamer Adams says:

"The property of American citizens has been "The property of American citizens has been invaded by Tamasese's people and the American flag which he had was cut up with knives. The Tamasese men on Oct. 6 killed one and wounded two native women who were fishing near Mulinuppoint. The British war shins Callope and Lizard have arrived at Apla and Torgar. United States Consul Blacklock has received no word from Secretary Bayard. Capt. Leary of the steamer Adams warned Malletoa that if any foreigners were interfered with he would make reprisals."

THEY COURTED IN FRENCH.

Minister Lathrop's Titled Son-in-Law and Mis Bride in Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The Hon. Geo. V N. Lathrop of Detroit, who recently resigned the Bussian Mission, is in the city, accompanied by his son-in-law, Baron Huene, a Russian cavalry officer, and his bride. A younger daughter of Mr. Lathrop is also with the party. The wedding of the Baron and Miss Lathrop, which took place in Detroit recently, was which took place in Detroit recently, was largely attended and a notable society event. The groom made the responses in French, as he is unable to speak the English language. Miss Lathrop, not speaking Russian, their courtship, which was quite a brief one, was, according to the statement of her father, carried on in French. The uninster first met the young officer at a court ball, where he was dancing with his daughter. After the engagement, Baron Huene accompanied the Lathrop party to this country. He is now visiting the leading cities before returning to St. Petersburg. He was presented to the Becretary of State to-day by Mr. Lathrop.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Czar and Czarina have sailed from Batoum for Schastopol, where they will review the Black Sea fleet They will afterward return to Catachina. They will afterward return to datachina.

The hardware store of Tagnart & Hamilton, in Adrian, Mo., was entered by burgiars on Friday night and the safe blown open with reupewise. About \$5,000 in money and a large sum in securities were stoken.

John Price of New York was found guilty yesterday in the Oyer and Terminer at Albany of grand larcen; in steahing \$55,000 in bonds from P. K. Delerrick in Albany on July \$0, and remanded for sentence. Price is a noted bank sneak.

bank sneak.

L. Vandemark, a well-known citizen of Stillwater, Earatora ceunty, left that place on Monday and his whereabouts is not known. It is altered that a note he presented for discount before his departure hore a forged signature and that he failed to deposit \$500 instrusted to his care.

The Philadelphia Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon took formal presented to the care.

The Philadelphia Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon took formal presented in the new Praxe budding at Pitth and Chesimal serveds. The equivalence was attended with appropriate Germanies, which included a recoption, an alsocate bacques, and speech making.

MINISTER WEST MUST GO. THE PRESIDENT REPORTED TO HAVE

MADE UP HIS MIND. ohn Boyle O'Reilly and Pat Collins Inter-view Him About It—Three Days for Eng-land to Recall the Minister,

"Is Sackville-West an ass, or has he an understanding with the Republican man-agers?" asked the flaring face of the storeoptioon man's bulletin of the Madison square crowds last evening, and questions concerning Sackville-West, his letter, and its effect were asked everywhere, and by no one were they asked more earnestly than by those who saw the President and are interested in the campaign. The eagerness in this direction quite as much as the desire to greet the President, induced Campaign Managers Brice and Bar-num to go up to Secretary Whitney's house and await Mr. Cleveland's arrival. They talked long and earnestly on the topic, but neither o them would be interviewed on it afterward.

Two others of the President's visitors were greatly interested in the same matter. Indeed, ther travelled on from Boston expressly to see him and talk about it. They were John Borie O'Reilly of the Boston Pilot and Patrick Collina A very prominent Irish-American merchant and Democrat said last night of their call; "O'Reilly and Collins were with the President more than an hour this morning talking about the Backville-West letter. They told him that they thought the British Minister ought not to be permitted to remain in this country as the representative of his Government after his illjudged interference in the politics of this na-tion. The President assured them that he shared their views and said that if Minister West was not recalled by his Government within three days he would be given his pass-ports. He added that he had every reason to believe that the recall would come before the

three days were over."

Mr. O'Reilly returned to Boston in the after noon train.

Col. William G. Rice. Gov. Hill's private sec-

retary, was the first to call upon President Cleveland at Secretary Whitney's house. He was very heartily welcomed by the President, to whom he conveyed the Governor's compliments and greeting, and his regrets that engagements entered into long previously to speak at Warner Miller's home in Herkimer and the important manufacturing town of Amsterdam prevented him from participating in the review with the President. Col. Rice was invited by Mrs. Cleveland to view the procession from the windows of the room in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, to which she had decided to go. He accepted the invitation, and joined he party in the afternoon.

THE DEMAND MADE UPON LORD SALISBURY.

THE DREMAND MADE UPON LORD SALISBURY.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Lord Salisbury remained at Hatfield House, his country residence, today. He received several cable despatches from Lord Sacville, the British Minister at Washington, admitting the facts in connection with the Murchison letter, and saying that he regretted them. A number of despatches from Secretary of State Bayard were forwarded to Lord Salisbury, in which the Secretary of State urged that in view of the coming national election in the United States it was imperatively necessary that there should be a change in the British representative at Washington in order to caim the public excitement.

Mr. Phelps, the American Minister, and Mrs. Phelps visited Hatfield House this afternoon, and will be the guest of Lord Salisbury until Monday. Mr. Phelps and Lord Salisbury the a long consultation in the library. Mr. Phelps enlarged upon the necessity of prompt action on the part of the British Government in order to repair the evil. Mr. Phelps made a special point that by treating murchison as British subject entitled to advice, despite the fact that he said in his letter that he was a naturalised citizen of the United States. Lord Salisbury in discretary of State, obtained from the English Government a recognition of the American doctrine of naturalization.

Lord Salisbury admitted that this was a most serious point of view of Lord Salisbury, inasmuch as Lord Backville's appointment originally was attributed to be influence of his sister, who was the second wife of the late Marquis of Salisbury, and who has since been married to the present Earl of Derby.

YELLOW FEVER'S VICTIMS. Forty-six New Cases and Four Deaths in

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 27.-President Neal Mitchell's official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M. to-day is as follows: New cases 46: deaths, 4: total number of cases ste date, 4.043; total number of deaths, 345. Deaths-Mrs. E. Hedrick, Julian Sumeral, Hugh Mo-Dugal, and Robert Birch (colored). New cases-Nannie Rogers, M. T. Miller, John W. Mi

ler, Mra. E. E. Hendricks, Miss Kate Hendricks. Mrs. J. M. Scott, Johnson Law, Arthur Burnetts, Morgan Firsch-man, Lula Joyce. V. Civale. Flora Dobson, Frank Desrocher-13 whites and 83 colored. Bishop Weed has rested well to-day, and this

evening is in good condition. Dr. Hernandez is well pleased at his patient's condition. FERNANDINA, Oct. 26,-New cases, 19; whites, 4-Fannie Cumiander, Mrs. Ellis, Chase Bur-

sel, and John Murray; no deaths from fever, Bister Celestia died at the convent from cen-sumption.

The following financial report was made to-day to the Jacksonville Auxiliaries' Sanitary Association, showing the status to the 20th inst:

Commissary supplies on hand Balance in hands of New York committee.... 3,772 66 On the basis that the epidemic will continue for at least six weeks from Oct. 20, the committee estimate that their expenses for this period, provided no unforeseen circumstances arise or no further calls are made for assistance by sister communities in distress. will be \$155.000. Deducting from this \$186.588.72, the amount available will leave a deficit of \$18,601.28.

The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Perry's thermometer, in THE 808 building: SA M. 51°: 6A. M. 50°: 1A M. 51°: 12 M. 58°: 3:30 P. M. 50°: 8 P. M. 58°: 9 P. M. 58°: 13 midnish: 50°. Average 5056° Average on Oct. 31, 1807, 43°. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The American Institute fair is a success

Anson Phelps Stokes, the Hon. Smith Bly, and Harry Siner sailed for Liverpool yesterday on the Efruria. A free concert for working girls will be given this afternoon at Cartier's Dancing Academy, 80 Fitth avous. avenue.
The St. Elizabeth Hospital SCo., Limited, has been incorporated to receive and treat sick patients for pay in
a sanitarium or hospital.

Hierr Anton Seidi has been engaged as leader of the
reorganized Chorai Club. Concerts will be given under
his direction at Chickering Hall. his direction at Chickering Hall.

The United Hebrew Charilies Association will receive reports and elect officers at the Fernale Emanu-Ri. Fifth avenue and Forty third street, on Monday evening.

The Sheriff is in possession of the store of S. Isaacs & Co., wholesale dealers in tailors' trimmings at 340 Canas astreet on judgment for \$3.252 in favor of L. Haas & Co. A reception will be given to Bishop Edward C. Andrews at the Metropolitan Opera House Assembly Rooms on Tuesday evening by the Methodist Social Union.

Union.

Sixty-three applicants for junior clerkships of the first class in the Post Office were examined yesterday. On Monday applicants for junior clerkships of the second class will be examined.

Monday applicants for junior dierkshins of the second class will be examined.

Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Adoiph B. Pereira from flarah R. Fereira. Judge O'Bréss has granted an absolute divorce to Georgie Deunon from Thomas J. Dennon.

Mrs. Beas. Lavery. Edward Powers, and Jacob Benson, the three abductors of nine-monits-oid Norma Meressman. Were committed for trial in St. Got ball such by Justice Gorman at Jefferson Market vesterday.

The Board of Estimate and Apperticument provisionally appropriated yesterday E. 1833.643. to the Fire Department, to support it during 1886. This is an increase of \$1.100.14 over the expenses of the practic paracteristic control of \$1.00.14 over the expenses of the practic paracteristic control of \$1.00.14 over the expenses of the practic flarak.

The benefit of the German Press Club will take place this evening at the Academy of Music. Gus Williama, Muss Beile Urgubart, Muss Bertha Ricci Muss Prankle Kemble, Harrigans "Garden City Quarts," and others will appear.

A tramp, who said his name was Adam Dewell, secured logising at the Thirtieth street station on Friday night. He was taken ill, and admitted that he had swallowed rat polson because he could get no welk. Gedled at the New York assiptiat vesterday.

The Manhattan Athleste Club's first musicale of the second color of the present of the second color of

died at the New York acepisal vesterday.

The Manhattan athlette Club's first musicale of the season took piace last night at 324 fifth avenue. About 400 persons were present. Letters of regret were received from too. Hill. Levi F. Morton, George W. Childs, Cornelius vanderbils and others.

The Rev. Dr. Cooke, for intry-eight years rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, in this city, will preach his last sermon as rector this morning. The Rev. Dr. David II. Greer, formerly of Previdence, will succeed Dr. Cooke on Nov. 1, and will preach his first sunday in November.

Ex. Policeman Charles Bearlow, who refused to state